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Tim Dowd Receives News Editorship 509 UNDERGRADUATES TO GET DIPLOMAS

New Appointments Fill Other Spots

Tim Dowd, liberal arts junior from Denison, Tex., has been named by Joseph F. Link, Jr., faculty moderator, to be editor of the News for the 1950-51 year. The Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., president of Xavier, approved the appointments.

Other appointments to the editorial staff were Tom Gallagher, managing editor; Tom Lyons and Dan Solon, associate editors; Dan Schwertman, business manager; Pat Klatte, assistant business manager; Charles Nolan, exchange editor, and Richard Berning, photographic editor.

Retained in their positions for the coming year are Fred Newbill, associate editor, Jim Keefe, sports editor, and Joan Plieffer, Evening College editor.

These appointments fill the vacancies created by the graduation of Lou Bunning, Jr., Jerry Haloran and Don Darbro.

Dowd, who was managing editor during the past year, is a native of Texas, the only Xavier student to hail from that state. He has had professional experience on the Denison (Tex.) Herald, where he served as sports editor and as a correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Okla. An air force veteran of World War II, he will graduate in June, 1951.

Since his entrance at Xavier
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News Takes First Class Rating From Collegiate Press

Following close on the heels of the honors accorded it at the recent convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, the News this week received notice that it had been given a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Judged on the issues of the campus paper of the first semester, the News received a total of 880 points out of a possible 1,000. According to the notations on the scoresheet received by the editor, the paper was rated highly on its sports coverage, treatment of news stories, coverage and vitality.

News Subscriptions

This will be the last edition of the News for the current school term. Any senior wishing to subscribe to the News for next year is asked to contact Dan Schwertman in office on the third floor of the Union Building.

Immediate action is urged if seniors are desirous of a subscription in order to take advantage of existing rate as an expectant rise for next year is in the offing.

Kaufman-Connelly Play To Grace South Hall Stage

By Paul Bauer

The Masque Society, under the direction of Victor Dial, will present its second full-length comedy of the year, "Dulcy," in South Hall this Friday, May 12, and on the following four nights.

The play, popular on American stages since its initial production in 1921 (with Lynn Fontanne in the title role) was co-written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

It is the story of the bungling but irrepressible Dulcy Smith (Sue Fischer) and her attempts to help her husband Gordon (Jim Ausdenmoore) complete an important business merger. The setting is the Smiths' home in Westchester, a suburb of New York City. Dulcy has invited her husband's prospective partner, Mr. Forbes (Otis Schulte), his wife (Joanne O'Connell) and daughter Angela (Naomi Mondiek) to a weekend party in order to influence Forbes to sign a more favorable contract with Gordon.

The "piece de resistance" of her plan is the hoped-for marriage of Angela and Vincent Leach (Bill Schulte), a prominent scenario writer, also invited for the weekend. For entertainment, she has invited Schyler Van Dyck, (Dermot Grice) who, unknown to anyone but his brother Blair (Stanley Herrlinger), is really a pianist of sorts with hallucinations of being a millionaire.

Other guests are Dulcy's brother, Bill Parker (Max Lammers), and Tom Sterrett (Lou Bunning), Forbes' advertising agent, both of whom are in love with Angela.

In the first act the guests arrive and get acquainted and Dulcy proceeds with her scheme. She succeeds in getting Angela and
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Sue Fischer

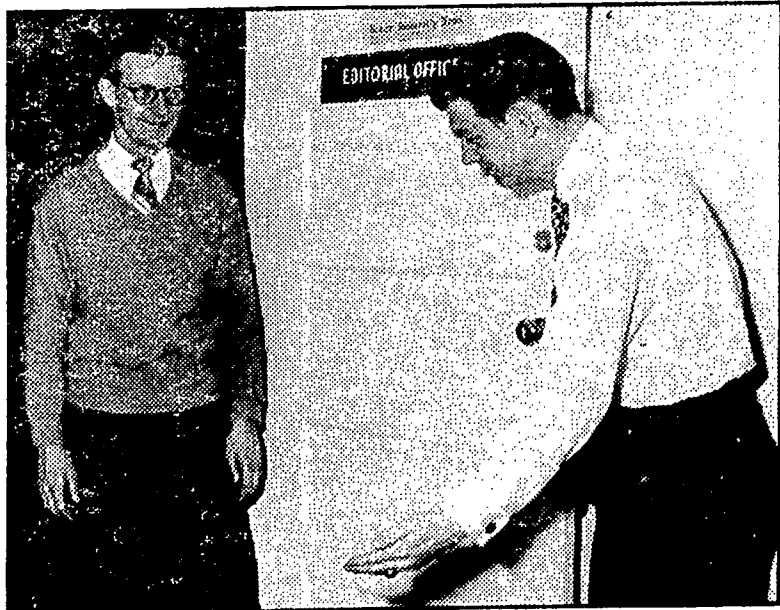
Yearbook Editor Explains Method Of Distribution

Coupon No. 33 in the student activity book will be used for distribution of the yearbook, scheduled for late this month, according to Paul Bluemle, editor of The Musketeer.

Students who have lost their activity books will be required to get a certificate of entitlement to the yearbook from the bursar's office, he said. The coupon or the certificate will be signed as a receipt for the book, and each student's name will be checked off a master list to insure there is no duplication.

The place and dates for distribution of the annual will not be announced until a few days before it actually begins, the editor reported.

Lamb To The Slaughter



Lou Bunning Jr., retiring editor, gives a bow of welcome to Tim Dowd, next year's editor, as the latter takes over the editorial office of the News
—Photo by Darbro

Xavier President To Give Address

By Tom Gallagher

Commencement, with all its trappings of tradition and ceremony, comes to Xavier from Sunday, June 4 to Wednesday, June 7.

On that Wednesday evening 509 new bachelors and 44 new masters of the arts and sciences will gather in the parchment testimony to their educational accomplishments at Xavier. The Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., president of the University, will mount the podium to perform the function of commencement speaker.

Although the central undergraduate figures of the graduation evening—the valedictorian and salutatorian—had not yet been designated when the News went to press, the rest of the operating procedure had been thoroughly mapped out.

The class of 1950 will take part in the Baccalaureate ceremony on Sunday evening. Monday and Tuesday will see the seniors feted by the alumni with various social functions that are enumerated in a separate article.

Then on Wednesday morning Fr. Maguire will be celebrant of the graduation Communion Mass in Memorial Fieldhouse. After Mass breakfast will be served in the Armory and Union Hall.

The actual ceremony of graduation will begin at 7:45 on Wednesday evening when the University faculty, garbed in the multi-colored robes that indicate their degrees, will begin the academic procession from the Armory.

Once everyone is settled in the Fieldhouse the evening will move through the salutatory, the valedictory, the commencement address, and the conferring of degrees. Up to press time all indications were that no honorary degrees would be meted out by the University.

Council Passes Motion To Up XU News' Rates

Student Council received the news of two financial setbacks and one success at their meeting, Monday, May 8, leaving the council treasury approximately \$15 in the black.

The two setbacks were the Senior Ball's approximate \$100 loss and the final report of a loss of \$162 on the Frosh-Soph Hop. The success was the boatride on the Avalon, Tuesday, May 2, which netted \$78.

However the Council is not yet in the red and hopes to boost the treasury somewhat with proceeds from the Clef Club Concert-Dance, May 19.

As a result of elections held at the meeting, Jim Ryan, Tom Lyons, and Bob Marquard will represent the NFCCS as senior, junior and alternate delegates, respectively, next year.

Tom Yash, chairman of the election board, reported that 444 students voted in last Thursday and Friday's elections, with Jim McGann elected president of Student Council, Bob Satzger elected Social Committee Chairman, and Paul Misali to head the Athletic board.

Dan Solon, reporting on the investigation of the XU News, stated that since added advertising wouldn't buy over one issue next year, only one of two alternatives could be followed with regard to the problem of the News' not coming out weekly.

Either raise the subscription
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McGann, Misali, Satzger Gain Council, Sport, Social Posts

A total of 444 students voted last Thursday and Friday in the elections for Student Council President and Chairmen of the Athletic and Social Committees.

In the run-off election between Jim McGann and Denny Barron for the Council presidency, McGann won easily with 274 votes as opposed to Barron's 149.

McGann, who hails from Peoria, Ill., has quite a bit of experience to qualify for the new job. This past year he has held down the post of secretary of Council and also the Junior Class vice-presidency.

McGann promises that, with the help of other Council members, he will do his best to make the organization one the students can be proud of.

Barron, by virtue of his position in the race, will take over the post of vice-president of next

year's Student Council.

Paul Misali, with 215 votes, beat his only other opponent, Lee Hornback, for the Athletic Committee Chairmanship. Hornback's supporters, however, made it close by giving him 206 votes.

Misali, who will be a senior next year, is a resident of Cincinnati. He is taking a BS in BA course with an Economics major.

Out of a field of five contending for the Chairmanship of the Social Committee, Bob Satzger emerged victorious with 117 votes.

» Retiring Chiefs' Last Words . . .

I have been sitting here a long time at my desk, playing on the keys of my typewriter, glancing around at the familiar but worn surroundings, and trying to put my thoughts on paper. But it isn't easy, for words like friendship, appreciation, experience, happiness and disappointment, seem to lose something as they stand alone on the paper, leaving their counterparts behind in the memory.

The News has meant more to me than just another co-curricular activity to join. To me it has meant the opportunity to represent Xavier, to mirror to the community at large the student body and to put into operation from a practical standpoint those principles I acquired during my three and a half year stay.

As editor I have been blessed with the smallest but hardest working staff in the history of the paper. From the cub reporter up to the managing editor, cooperation was the watchword to success.

Whatever their motives, they were unselfish. What little rewards they received by way of a key, banquet, or by-line, was hardly ade-

quate compensation when we consider their total result in the light of posterity. Long after these men have joined the alumni ranks, their printed words will focus for succeeding generations of students the Xavier way of life. Their words will serve as a yardstick for comparison or a roadmark to a better school.

Without Tim Dowd's untiring and zealous aid, this editor would not have given to the students the top-notch paper that they received. As next year's editor he will bring a deft and professional touch to the News. Coupled with his Texas humor and hospitality, Tim will certainly give the University a newspaperman's newspaper.

Jerry Halloran's record as business manager on the News will never be equalled. Without the slightest hesitation I would say that his three year tenure of office will prove an obliging stepping-stone to future successes.

To the entire staff I would like to say "30" to a job well done. It was an easy task being your editor. Try to make the News something more than just "another college paper;" make it the "best"—and with God's help you will.

Lou Bunning, Jr.



By Al Moser

A critic's job is not a pleasant one, especially when said critic is only a student and consequently trying to learn something himself. The job is even more unpleasant when, in all fairness and deep sincerity, he feels it necessary to criticize the director, actors, or production crew, who are themselves friends and fellow-students. Thus it will be one of the pleasantest experiences of the year for me to go to see "Dulcy" Friday night or on of the succeeding nights, and just relax and enjoy the deft directorial touch of Victor Dial.

The Masque Society has matured and flowered under Dial's direction. The smooth, tripping performance of "Ah Wilderness" gave ample evidence of this. "Dulcy" should be even better. It will be great deal of Jim Ausdenmoore, who turned in an exceptionally fine performance in Gerry Keefe's opus of last semester, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." Let's also hope that Bill Schulte goes to Graduate School or Evening College, so that this won't be his last play.

I sincerely congratulate Dial and the society, for their work thus far, and offer my most earnest good wishes that "Dulcy" will measure up to the high standards that they have set for themselves by their past productions.

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A bow now in another direction, this time outside the school. There are two men who are eminently responsible for the warm place that the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra holds in Cincinnati's cultural community at this, the end of the Orchestra's fifty-fifth season.

One of these men, Dr. Thor Johnson, received a rather chilly welcome upon his first arrival in the city, and even yet works under the constant criticism and opposition of some members of a stiff-necked "Old Guard." But Dr. Johnson has proved himself a worthy candidate for greatness by his continual striving for precision and more important, in the face of the almost overwhelming praise that has come to him both locally and nationally. Dr. Johnson is a sincere and humble artist, and I, on behalf of Xavier and young music-loving Cincinnati offer him sincere good wishes for continued artistic success and an even warmed place in the hearts of friendly Cincinnatians.

Bob Casey's welcome to the Symphony was a little warmer than that of his musical partner. Cincinnati knew him as a brilliant young journalist, radio commentator, and cultural publicist. His work as manager in the past year has justified all the kind things that were said about him when he took office, and many more besides.

Working with Dr. Johnson, Casey has added color and vitality to the orchestra, and through a well-directed publicity campaign, has brought it closer to the people, and more people to the orchestra. His bargain ticket offers to high schools and colleges brought hundreds of young people to concerts who had never been there before, but who will undoubtedly return again and again.

We at Xavier have good reason to hang our heads at the mere mention of Casey's ticket offer. While surrounding colleges bought up tickets with unprecedented avidity, Xavier, for all practical purposes ignored the offer. Next year, however with increasing interest in music at Xavier, I hope that he will be swamped with requests for reduced price tickets

A final word to wish all of you much happiness and enjoyment on the coming vacation, and a hope that all of us will return.

DOWN FRONT offers sincere and earnest wishes for health, happiness, and success, both spiritual and material, in meeting the challenge of an unhappy world. So long until next year.

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By Fred Newbill

• Why Were Some Dances Financial Losers And Others Profit Makers? Credit To "Peek Of Week" Author; Good-bye To All.

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As is probably known by this time, the Senior Ball held last Friday went over fine with those that were there, but lost some money. The exact amount will depend upon how well the excess prom favors sell to underclassmen.

The favors were frosted mugs with the Xavier emblem as the principal decoration motif.

But the point is that the Dance went under. So did Frosh-Soph Hop and the Christmas Dance. On the other hand, the Junior Prom, Military Ball and Halloween dance finished in the black. What was the difference?

Well, let's skip the Military Ball and Christmas Dance, because the former was guaranteed working capital by the deduct-\$2-from-each-man's-fee plan, while the Christmas affair was

probably held on the wrong date.

That leaves the Prom and Halloween dance as successes. They made money, I would say, not because they were intrinsically better, but only because ticket sellers went out and sold the particular event. That does not mean that the other committees were lazy or incompetent, but it does mean that energetic salesmanship is the difference between success and failure.

But why should energetic sales-

manship—hawking in other words (or huckstering)—be necessary? That I will not even guess. But I do know that UC has the same trouble, that Notre Dame publications periodically deplore a similar situation, and, if memory serves me correctly, the Notre Dame Scholastic last year quoted an editorial from a Dublin, Ireland college, also deploring student indifference. So we of Xavier are not the only bumps on the log. Deplore the general situation if you wish, but that is the way things are, period.

This rather long treatise is set down both as a guide to future activities committeemen and for those who are just plain curious.

Since this is the last issue, the time has come to give some recognition where it is due. "Peek of the Week," the little calendar of coming events, was compiled by Jack "Irish" Connolly, a sophomore. He did a good job.

Well, I enjoyed penning the columns, and want to thank all who were kind enough not to stone me, including quite a few people who did not like what I wrote. Particularly I should thank Al Anderson, Bob White, Jim Schleuter and Jim Woods, who read this closely enough to notice that their names were never printed—until just now.

Peek Of Week

May 12—"Dulcy" Production in South Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

May 12—Doctors Meeting in Parlor B at 8:30 p.m.

May 13—Evening Division's Knight and Lady Dance in Hotel Gibson.

May 13—"Dulcy" Production in South Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

May 14—"Dulcy" Production in South Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

May 15—Mermaid Tavern meeting in Union Building Club Room at 8 p.m.

May 15—"Dulcy" Production in South Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

May 16—Clef Club Rehearsal in Albers Hall Lobby at 7:30 p.m.

May 16—"Dulcy" Production in South Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

May 17—Philosophy Club meets in Parlor B at 7:45 p.m.

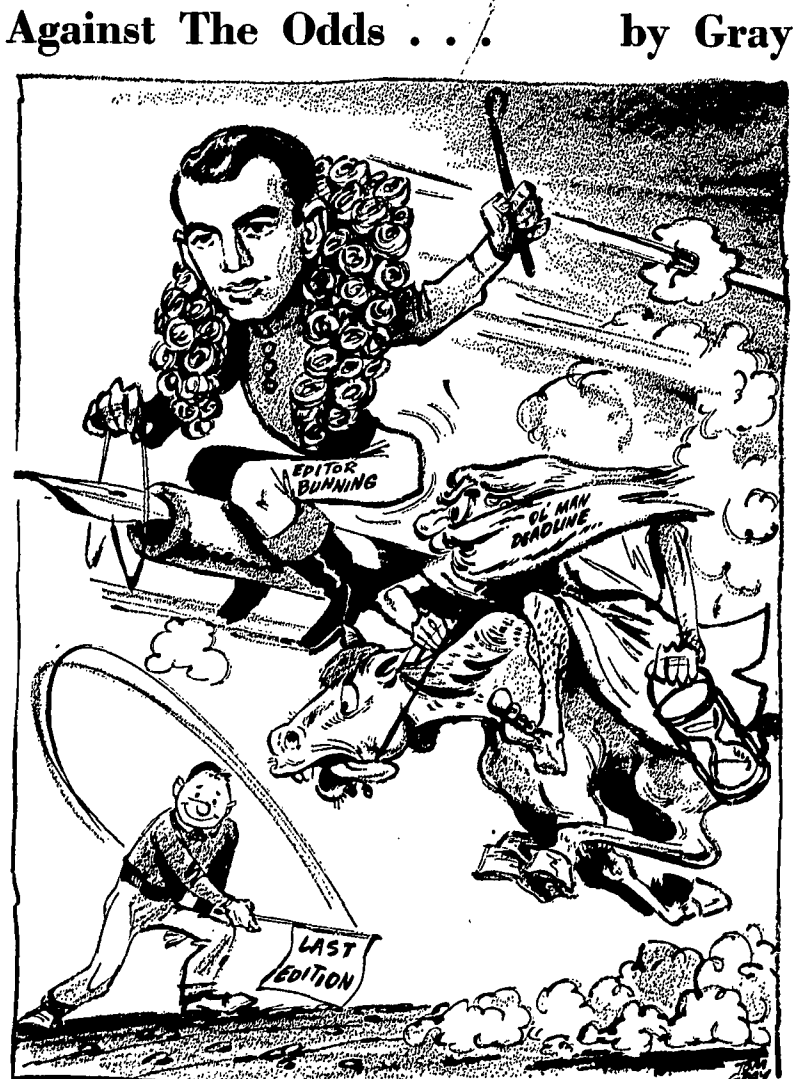
May 18—Ascension Thursday, Holiday.

May 18—Spanish Club meeting in Rm. 101 at 7:30 p.m.

May 18—Faculty Gathering in Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

May 18—Clef Club Rehearsal in Albers Hall Lobby at 7:30 p.m.

May 18—Xavier U. News Banquet in Hotel Alms at 6:30 p.m.



Against The Odds . . . by Gray

"Maybe You'll Be There," Coo Clef Clubbers



Tenor Vincent Welch

This week pleasure-wise Xavier men are rustling their "Dry Bones," digging into their jeans and approaching those "Stouthearted (Clef Club) Men" for tickets to their annual Concert and Dance on May 19 at the Hall of Mirrors.

Not wanting to "Walk Alone" they are buying the special \$3 ducat which entitles the purchaser and his date to an evening of choral offerings by Club members followed by semi-formal, but corsageless, dancing to the music of Verne Wahle and his orchestra.

The concert will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with "Men of Xavier" and will include solos by the Four-Get-Me-Nots, campus barber shop quartette; Vincent Welsh, Irish tenor; Don Steltenkamp, local baritone, and Ed Hess, pianist. A feature offering will be a specialty number, "Musical Trust," by the whole group. Sung a few years ago, the selection was well received and is being included again because of the many requests for a repeat performance.

Wahle will lift his baton immediately following the concert. Dancing will then continue until 1 a.m.

Besides the \$3 ticket, others at \$1 per person for the concert only and a \$5 patron's ticket are now on sale. They may be secured from any Clef Club member.

Dance committeemen Jerry Keefe, Ed Vetter, Frank Kurlman and Bob McMahon have announced that all students are extended an invitation to attend the affair, the spring highlight of the Club's activities.

Birthdays

Paul Bauer, junior student from Celina, Ohio, was the latest recipient of the birthday gift carton of Chesterfields. Bauer celebrated his birthday on April 18, and was presented his carton of Chesterfields by Jerry Halloran, Chesterfield Campus Representative.

The birthday column announcing coming birthdays of Xavier students will be continued in the fall semester, with Chesterfield awarding a carton of cigarettes to one of the birthdayites appearing in each issue of the News.

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Dulcy Opens Friday

Several of the Masquers are seen in one of the more hilarious episodes from "Dulcy", the group's final production of the year.

Left to right they are: Joanne O'Connell (Mrs. Forbes), Jim Ausdenmoore (Gorden Smith), Otis Schulte (Mr. Forbes), Paul (William Parker) and William Bauer (Henry), Max Lammers Schulte (Vincent Leach.)

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

—Photo by Berning



Comedy To Close Masquers' Season

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Leach together but her efforts to entertain Forbes are falling flat, partly because Forbes dislikes Leach and his profession.

The plan is climaxed in the second act when Leach proposes elopement and Angela accepts. Bill, Dulcy's brother, goes with them to help them find a minister. Forbes soon discovers their absence, learns of the scheme, and calls off the business deal with Gordon.

However, Van Dyck puts forth a proposal that he and Gordon combine and fight Forbes. Everything seems rosy until Van Dyck's brother arrives and reveals his true identity.

The final act, however, resolves all of Dulcy's difficulties and the play ends as every one is reconciled.

Tickets for the show can be obtained at the book store and the Central Ticket Office. Student passbooks can be exchanged for tickets and companion seats will be 55c. Regular admission is \$1.20.

Students are asked to stay out of Hinkle Hall unless they have business therein.

Upperclassmen To Be Named "Operation Youth" Advisors

Counsellors for the study, work, and recreational groups into which the delegates to Operation Youth are divided will be chosen from upperclassmen of Xavier University, according to an announcement this week by C. Glynn Fraser, Operation Youth Director.

"Indications are," Fraser said, "That between 10 and 20 men selected on the basis of their leadership and personality qualifications will be drawn from the student body to supplement the staff of instructors and civic leaders who will constitute the Operation Youth faculty."

Operation Youth is a nine-day institute for junior and senior high school boys to open on June 10. The entire University facilities including the dormitories will be used for the institute. Theme of the institute will be: Christian citizenship and American democracy.

Rev. Marion R. Batson, S.J., Chicago Province educator stationed in Patna, India, joined the Operation Youth staff this week as a special advisor on world citizenship phases of the instruction. Fr. Batson, who has been in India for nearly 25 years, has brought back some positive ideas about the place of youth, especially American youth, in the future of the world.

"The Oriental countries are looking to your American young men for leadership," Fr. Batson declares. "The movies and the presence of the GI in India, China, and the Pacific areas during World War II have turned the interest of these peoples of the East on America. We must meet this challenge by making our young men, the leaders of tomorrow, keenly aware of their world."

Annual Press Dinner At Alms; Hirtl To Speak



Leo Hirtl

According to word received from Jerry Halloran, chairman of the annual News banquet, everything is in readiness for the affair at the Hotel Alms, May 18.

The program has been completed with Leo Hirtl, columnist for the Cincinnati Post as guest speaker. Al Stephan, athletic director, will serve as toastmaster.

Some 50 persons are expected to attend. This includes the entire staff of the News, school officials, and guests from the college and daily papers of Cincinnati.

Keys will be awarded to those members of the staff who have completed one full year of service on the News.

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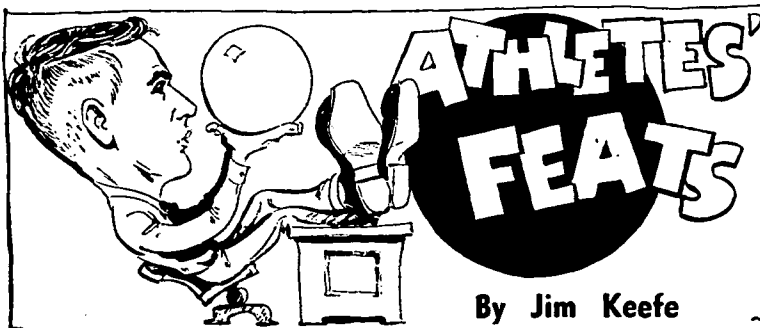
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By Jim Keefe

It seems to be the custom of all columnists of college papers to way melancholy when dashing off their last work of art for the school year. The scholastic year is reshaped, bows are taken, pats on the back are given to everyone in the vicinity of 110 square miles, readers are thanked for their patience in following the author's literary endeavors and the writers secretly feel they have imparted on their faithful followers wisdom not found in the textbooks.

Some of this summation process is necessary, some of it isn't. Some of the reminiscing is enjoyable, some of it isn't. We will try to review in this, our final column, the good things that happened in sports at Xavier during the past school year. It will be necessary to think of some unpleasant happenings in the last nine months but, on the whole, we will try to remember only the better events of a wonderful, wonderful year for this writer.

WE REMEMBER, WE REMEMBER . . . "The Musketeers of Xavier university will open one of their most ambitious football seasons in the school's history Friday night when they entertain West Virginia Wesleyan's Bobcats in Xavier Stadium." With this opening paragraph of the pre-game story of the West Virginia Wesleyan game on Sept. 15, as the Xavier News began its coverage of the exploits of our Musketeers. Little did most people dream that in less than five months, that ambitious football season turned into the finest campaign in the school's history. As Jude Hills wrote in the post-game story, Coach Ed Kluska used his regulars only 10 minutes as the Bobcats bowed, 53-0. We were on our way.

Xavier dropped a miniature atom bomb on the infant season next weekend by scoring early to defeat Dayton's Flyers, 21-7, at the Gem City. The Flyers had received the pre-season nod by the smart boys as the top team in the state, excluding, of course, the future Rose Bowl champions at Columbus.

Snapping Quantico Marines' 27 game winning streak, 29-7, the football team kept on rolling. Meeting an inspired band of Redskins on the plains of Oxford, Xavier spotted Miami two first period touchdowns and then roared back with the greatest comeback it has been our pleasure to see to win, 27-19. Three tallies in the second quarter started the gridders on their way to the first win over Miami since '03.

Alarmingly close wins over John Carroll, (21-7), and Louisville, (19-7), Xavier prepared for a return match with fighting mad Dayton. Placed in the role of underdog by the "experts" for the sixth straight game, the Muskies proved the first game was no "fluke" by tripping the Flyers again, 14-0.

The Orange Bowl-bound University of Kentucky Wildcats then fortified the arguments of those who claim the Southern school is out of our class by dropping Xavier, 21-7. It turned out to be the only loss suffered by the Muskies this season.

Next on the agenda was the sweetest win of the season, a 20-14 grab of the City Championship under the most adverse conditions down in Huntington finished the football campaign with a fine nine won, one lost record and a ranking of 42nd among the 800 plus colleges in the country.

Then began a hectic two weeks of bowl bids, denials, refusals, etc. until Xavier finally accepted a bid to play in the Salad Bowl on Jan. 2 in Phoenix, Arizona. The move made this squad the first Musketeer group ever to play in a post season game.

A few more weeks of practice then a week of practice and play in the Valley of the Sun climaxed by a 33-21 victory over Arizona State at Tempe in the Salad Bowl wrote "30" to a wonderful season for a wonderful team.

While the football squad was finishing its season later than usual, Coach Lew Hirt's basketball team was having a basket full of trouble. Playing the toughest schedule in history, the hoopsers were sometimes good, sometimes bad. Losses early in the season that should have been notched in the win column seemed to leave an imprint that was to haunt the cagers all season.

A loss to Western Kentucky in the Garden after leading the entire game was a mighty blow to the Muskies. The game would have been theirs if not the "efficient" Garden officials provided a timer who had never timed a game before and therefore lost just enough seconds to allow Western to close with a winning rush.

Holy Cross' great team came in during the Christmas holidays and received the scare of its life. Leading 31-16 at the half, the Crusaders saw their lead dwindle to nothing as the Muskies pushed into the lead in the closing minutes of the game. All-American Bob Cousy took over at this point for the Cross and gave the visitors a 54-51 win.

From this point things went down and down. There were a few wins but a lot of losses. Xavier's 86 points against Loyola of Baltimore set a new scoring record but the same night Loyola's Bob Anderson broke the Fieldhouse individual scoring record with 31 points.

The situation became bleaker and bleaker. Bill Cady, out the first part of the season because of a knee operation, could not recover his old form. Jack Collins joined the team then quit almost as one act. Scholastic deficiencies wiped out the leading scorer, Experienced Chick Smith, shortly after the second semester started. Experienced Chick Boxwell could not get his grades up to the eligibility point. And all the while the team was losing by five points, six points, 10 points.

Giving Kentucky a scare, Xavier lost by five points on the Wildcats' floor. Late season wins over Toledo and Cincinnati, the latter very sweet to taste, was the big blow that knocked both teams out of consideration for the NIT in March. A return to the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament in which Xavier again lost to UC in the finals finished the season with a mark of 12 wins and 16 losses, no bright mark but no disgrace considering the opposition.

With the spring sports program in full swing it is too late to have comment on it but it appears that the baseball, track and golf teams stand excellent chances of bettering their previous marks. In line with the spring sports program, it seems that baseball, track, tennis and golf plus the spring drills for the basketball and football teams must all take a back seat to the biggest sport this season—Al Stephan's attempts to obtain games for a football team that has scared away all the opposition.

This article is much longer than we wanted it to be so we had better close out right now. In bowing out till next fall we would like to extend our thanks to lots of people. To Al Stephan and the dedicated gang in the athletic office, Mary Matthews, George Dedeshierner and Dick McQuade. To Athletic Publicity Director Bob Coates who has aided this sports editor and his staff over and above the call of duty. To the coaches of all the teams. To the Ohio College Newspaper Association for selecting our dissertation of Feb. 9 as the best special column in the state for the year. To Editor Lou Bunning for his wise counsel when most needed. To Managing Editor Tim Dowd, who has forgotten more about make-up than we will ever learn. To Printer Pete Puterbaugh for accepting the sports copy late most of the time and still producing a fine sports page for us. To all the people we should thank and especially the readers who stuck with Athletics' Feats and the heroes we eulogize week after week. To all you fine people may we here say, "Many thanks and we'll see you next fall."

Though it was still in the rumormongering stage when the news went to press for the last time this week, there is a good chance that Xavier's seven game football schedule will receive some welcome additions.

Two schools from the deep south, Mississippi Southern and

Diamonddeers Go Six Games Ahead After Two Victories On Road Trips

Louisville Is Next Foe

By Jude Hills

Six games remain in the 1950 baseball season and all except the May 15 date with Cedarville are return engagements. Four of the six will be played at home.

This Friday, the Musketeers will travel to Louisville for the second of a home and home series. Xavier beat the Cardinals in the third game of the season, 9-3, with Don Kay hurling three-hit ball. Dayton will show here, May 18, and X has hopes of avenging its earlier loss to the Flyers. The date is too far away to name the starting pitchers but Kay or Ruberg will probably get the nod from Wulk. The next day Xavier plays host to Cincinnati and on May 29 the Muskies will conclude their season with the Bearcats. Last year, UC and X split even in their annual two game series.

Between the two games with Cincy, the Miami Redskins will bring down their powerful club from Oxford to try and make it two straight over the Muskies. The Redskins always seem to enjoy a field day when they meet Xavier but the Musketeers are sporting a .324 team batting mark themselves and might turn the trick in this one.

Marshall, Eastern Muskies Victims

The Musketeer baseball nine took two out of three on its recent road trip and brought its season's record to four wins and three losses. May 2, Xavier went to Miami and suffered a 6-1 shellacking, in a game called at the end of eight innings because of rain. Kay, Ruberg and Franke gave up 12 hits, and Xavier garnered eight off two Miami pitchers. Russell, Scherpenberg and Harmon paced the X-men with six hits between them.

It was an altogether different story at Eastern where Wulk's squad went on a hit spree to rout the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky in a wild ball game, 20-15. The Muskies totaled 25 blows and Eastern smashed out 15 in this "pitchers' battle. Bob Lisicky broke out of his slump with two home runs, a double and single, in five trips. Bill Hoffer also unloaded a four base clout and Jim Mason went five for seven in the slugfest. Tesca, Nelson, and Hertzler crashed homers for Eastern.

At Huntington, May 6, Xavier made it two straight over Marshall by taking the Herd, 3-1. Don Ruberg pitched five hit ball for X and Simmons of Marshall was touched for nine. Roekers and Deiters had two hits apiece and scored two of Xavier's three runs. Green's home run prevented Ruberg from hurling a shutout.

Averages

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Franke	13	1	.077
Harmon	13	7	.538
Russell	9	4	.444
Mason	24	15	.625
Roekers	19	7	.368
Deiters	32	11	.343
Roekers	3	1	.333
Stenger	3	1	.333
Scherper	3	1	.333
Russell	25	8	.320
Kay	11	3	.273
Ruberg	12	2	.167
Courtney	8	2	.250
Hoffer	22	6	.273
Scherpenberg	22	6	.273
Lisicky	21	4	.190
Jones	6	1	.167
	250	81	.324

Track

Xavier 85½, Wilmington 39½, 880 Relay, Xavier (Wilmington disqualified), Mile Run, Corridan (X), Wilson (W), Shields (C), 4:51.6, 440 Run, Nicoulin (X), Wettig (W), Duff (W), 35.5, 120 Yd. Dash, Allen (X), Wilson (W), Mielcia (X), 10.6, 120 High Hurdles, Morrissey (X), Dashedbach (X), 18.8, 80 Run, Leugers (C), Wilson (W), Wettig (W), 2:14.5, 220 Dash, Allen (X), Ahern (X), Schmidt (W), 24.5, 220 Yd. High Jump, Allen (X), Fagades (X), 9' 7", Shot Put, Vornhorst (X), Kirkpatrick (W), J. Hess (X), 41' 2", Pole Vault, Rudduck (W), B. Hess and J. Hess (X), 11' 6", Discus, J. Hess (X), Collins (W), B. Hess (X), 128' 4", 2 Mile Run, Kinsinger (W), Mastropolo (X), 15:20, Broad Jump, Corridan (X), Sene (W), Froberg (W), 19' 2", 220 Hurdles, Schmidt (W), Dashedbach (X), Morrissey (X), 23.6.

U. C. 94, Xavier 28, Mile Run, Briggs (C), Corridan (X), Hills (C), 4:44, 440 Dash, MacVeigh (C), Brown (C), Frith (C), 32, 160 Dash, Gleeson (C), Rothlis (C), Reinhardt (X), 10.2, 120 High Hurdles, Morand (C), Hawkins (C), Dashedbach (X), 16.6, 80 Run, Lasher (C), Trump (C), Leugers (X), 2:5.5, 220 Dash, Gleeson (C), Reinhardt (C), 22.3, 2 Mile Run, Briggs (C), Spocard (C), Hills (C), 10:26, 220 Hurdles, Morand (C), Hawkins (C), Dashedbach (X), 27.2.

Shot Put, Fisher (C), Vornhorst (X), Tracy (C), 44' 4", High Jump, Allen (X), Fagades (X), Holstein (C), 5' 7", Broad Jump, Van Doren (C), Reinhardt (C), Corridan (X), 20' 5", Discus, J. Hess (X), Fisher (C), Shamblies (C), 128' 6", Pole Vault, Hawkins (C), B. Hess (X), Porter (C), 11'.

Tennis

SINGLES: Charles Thomas defeated Frank Milostan, 6-1, 6-0; Bud Igel defeated Dick Berring, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Anderson defeated Charles Wobbe, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Qualey defeated Ted Wilke, 6-2, 6-1; Carl Gross defeated Bob Griffin, 6-0, 6-0; Art Weil defeated Bernie Dwyer, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES: Thomas and Anderson defeated Milostan and Wobbe, 6-0, 6-3; Qualey and Igel defeated Berring and Wilke, 6-3, 6-1; Gross and Mauld defeated Griffin and McDermott, 6-2, 6-2.

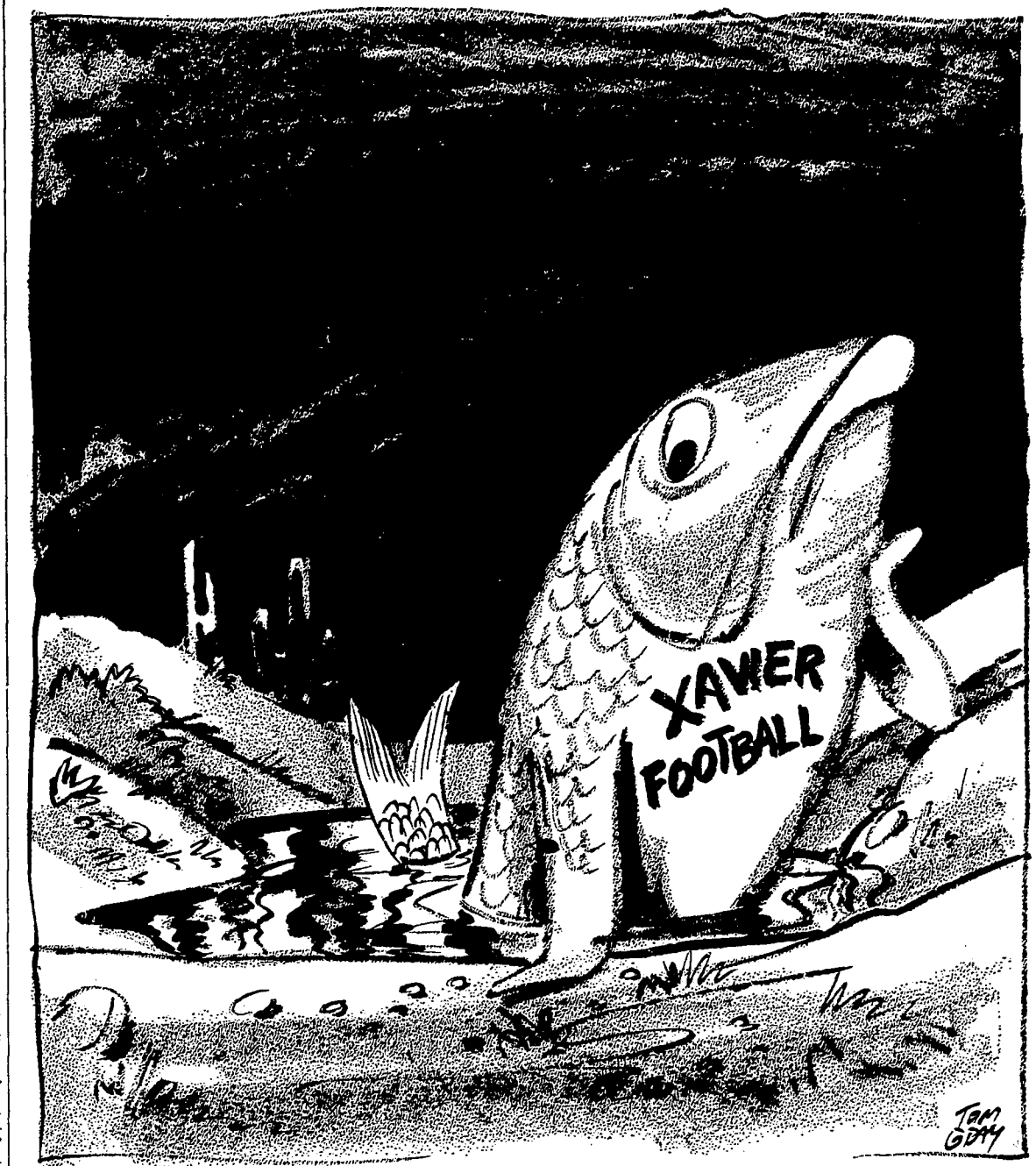
The Marshall Summaries: SINGLES: Milostan defeated Gillespie, 6-2, 6-0; Rozzo defeated Berring, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Fagel defeated Burdette, 6-2, 6-1; Swift defeated Wobbe, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Wilke defeated Harris, 6-2, 6-0; Mounts defeated Leslie, 6-0, 6-4.

DOUBLES: Milostan and Berring defeated Gillespie and Burdette, 6-4, 6-2; Fagel and Wobbe defeated Rozzo and Swift, 11-4, 6-4; Wilke and Griffin defeated Harris and Leslie, 6-2, 6-3.

XAVIER SPORTS

... In A Little Pond ...

by Gray



Five X Linksmen In OSU Tourney

By Frank Sommerkamp

Xavier's up and coming golf team will make its debut at the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this Monday, May 15. The 1950 edition of the O. I. G. T. will be comprised of 18 teams and will be contested on the Scarlet Course at Ohio State University.

Carrying the Blue and White's banners to Columbus will be Captain Terry Dean, Vince Bamber, Jim Pater, Danny Dell and Jim Grady. All five niblickers will vie in the 36 hole test but only the four lowest scores will represent the Xavier tally. Members of the Musketeer squad have been shooting 27 holes during daily practice in preparation for the tourney.

By virtue of their outstanding victory over U.C. and Wayne in a triangular match last week, the Muskies are sporting a record of four wins and two losses.

Coach Ray Baldwin's golfers were scheduled to meet the Marshall College swingers last Saturday on the latter's course in W. Va. However, the match is now marked "cancelled" in the record book because it seems that Vince Bamber's automobile, which was transporting the players to W. Va., broke down near Point Pleasant, Ohio. Unable to proceed without vital mechanical repairs on Bamber's car, the team sent a telegram to Marshall explaining their embarrassing predicament.

After the golfers return from the tournament, they will still have three more games remaining on their schedule. On Thursday, May 18, Kentucky's turfsters will provide the opposition on the Maketewah course. The U.K. team trounced Xavier in their season's opener at Lexington, 20½-6½. The next day Captain Dean and his crew will travel to Miami U. for a contest with the Redskins who have compiled several wins so far this season. Cincinnati will terminate the Muskies' card for 1950 when the two city schools meet on May 22.

Last year's edition of the golf team won five matches and lost seven.

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Xavier Volleyballers

Downed Early In Meet By Gene Hipp

Chicago North's YMCA Volleyballers emerged victorious over a field of 13 teams to win the National AAU Championship in Xavier Fieldhouse last Sunday afternoon. They defeated Terre Haute, Ind., in three games for the title.

North captured the opening game, 15-4, and was within one point of the championship after forging ahead 14-10 in the second tilt. Terre Haute, however, erased the deficit and went on to win 16-14, forcing a play-off. Chicago won it with little difficulty, 15-4, for their fourth straight victory over the tourney's two-day period.

Bill Feldhaus, tournament chairman, presented the winners with a trophy and also awarded gold and silver statuettes to the

finalists.

Xavier drew first round bye, then was blasted by Covington, Ky., YMCA, 15-7 and 15-3 in the second round Saturday afternoon. The Kentuckians proved to be a little too tough for the inexperienced boys in Blue.

Other teams competing in the tourney were: Williams, Central, and 9th St., Cincinnati, YMCA; Ann Arbor, Michigan, YMCA; Youngstown, Ohio, YMCA; Anderson, Indiana, YMCA; Lawson, Chicago, YMCA; Central Turners, Evansville, Indiana, and Earlham College of Richmond, Ind.

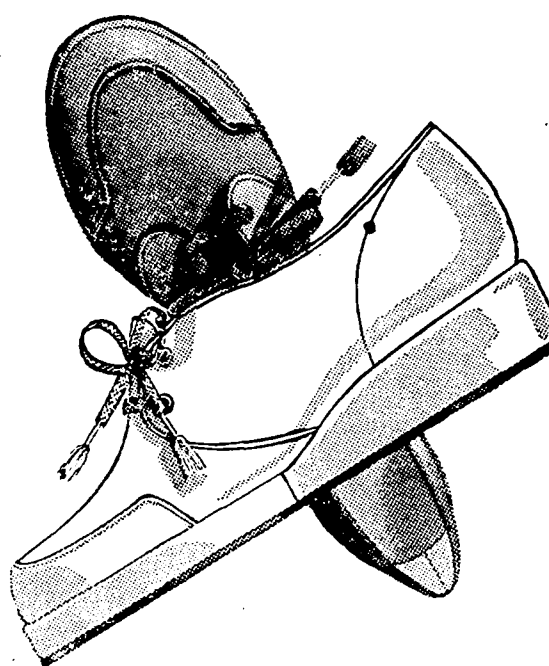
Tennis Loss

Xavier's tennis team lost its second straight tennis match to UC, bowing to the Bearcats, 9-0, on Xavier's courts Tuesday. The Muskies took only one set from the Bearcats.

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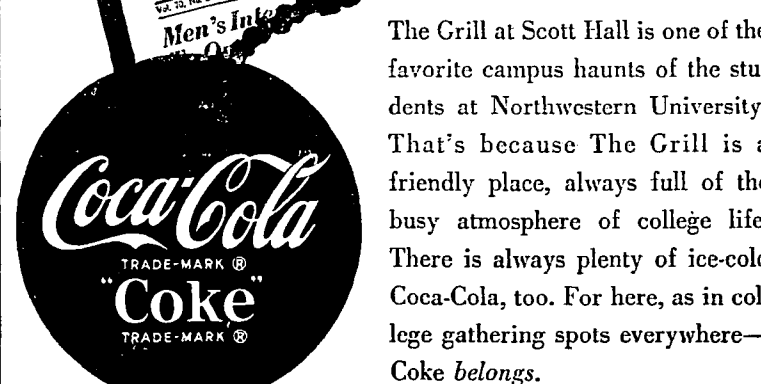
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First Year Club Complete Picnic, Hayride Plans

The First Year Club will move outdoors on a picnic and hayride, Sunday, May 21. The outing will be held at the Handle Bar Ranch. There are facilities for bicycle riding, softball, and jukebox dancing.

The Club will meet at the Downtown College at 2:30 p.m. The hayride begins at 7:30 p.m. All Evening College students and their friends are invited to attend.

Mary Jane Popken, Ruth Meyers, Dick Adams, and John Knoekelman are in charge of arrangements.

EVE. COLLEGE PEEK

Thursday, May 11—First Year Club meeting, Downtown College, Fourth floor, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13—Knight and Lady Dance, Hotel Gibson Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.

Monday, May 15—Discussion Club Meeting, Downtown College, 9:15 p.m. Bowling Club, Evans-ton Campus Alleys, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17—Alumnae Association Discussion Club Meeting, Downtown College, 8:00 p.m.

Fine Arts Dept., Musical Program, Downtown College, Fourth floor, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 21—First Year Club Picnic and Hayride, Handle Bar Ranch, 3:00 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Mu, Initiation and Election of Officers, Fenwick Club, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23—Semester exams—classes end

Wednesday, May 24—Fine Arts Department Musical Program, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 26—Semester exams—classes end.

Monday, May 29—Semester Exams—classes end.

Wednesday, May 30—Semester exams—classes end.

Thursday, June 1—Semester exams—Classes end.

Chicagons' Picnic Billed For Sunday; Sharon Will Be Site

The Chicago Club will hold a picnic this Sunday May 14, at Sharon Woods. President Jack McLaughlin announced. The affair will be open to the entire student body. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per couple and the fee will include transportation and refreshments.

The Club will have a truck service to transport the couples from Xavier to Sharon Woods. Trucks will leave the parking lot at the end of the stadium on Sunday at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Students are urged to take the earlier trucks as the later ones will be more crowded.

The students should have their dates pack their lunches as is the custom on the picnics, since the refreshment charge is only for the liquid variety.

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Galavantin'

By Julie Geeks

Has anyone noticed how hard the candidates for Knight and Lady are working? I've never seen the halls of X.U.E.-C look better. But seriously, I want to wish all the candidates, and their campaign managers, the best of luck come May 13 . . . While on the subject of working, you should see Joan Pfeiffer, Ruth Wood, and Pat Fisher getting out the Booster Bulletin. Whew! Made me feel a little guilty . . . Attention Tuesday nighters! Please notice how smiling and cheerful Sam Disney always looks standing in the hall waiting eagerly for class to start. I missed two engagements last week that I want to apologize for. They are Bea Owens and John Knoekelman; Mary Jane Mezur and Don Hagerty. Congratulations. Also Pat Gausling and Don Klemme, who will be married next week . . . Sorry I don't have more gossip for the few readers I have, but this is the last issue, and I've got spring fever.

Campus Committee Finishes Student Activity Program

The Campus Committee ended its series of activities designed for the students' entertainment with a movie at South Hall last Sunday, May 7.

During the school year the committee promoted four dances. There was no admission charged at three of them.

In the way of movies, approximately 10 films flickered across the South Hall screen. The committee also threw three free parties, all of which were well-attended.

The recent Pot O' Gold dance was the only dance put on by the dorm council at which admission was charged. Although the affair lost money, it was considered a social success.

Plans for organizing a soft ball league have finally been abandoned. Lack of interest seems to have caused the idea to fall through.

Karl Seiler has been elected to replace Ed Nock as chairman of the job placement bureau. Although the placement bureau will remain open during the summer months, it will not be under the jurisdiction of the Campus Committee. Next September, however, the committee will again take over the bureau.

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X Instructor Speaks At French Club Meeting

Position Of Languages Is Lecturer's Subject

The May 3 meeting of L'Equipe, Xavier's French club, was highlighted by a talk on the position of languages in the Jesuit university curriculum, delivered by Mr. Joseph E. Bourgeois, instructor in German.

He treated this subject under the three aspects of past, present, and future policy of the Jesuits toward all languages, both classical and modern. Delving into the original makeup of the ratio studiorum, which was promulgated in 1599, Mr. Bourgeois pointed out that full emphasis was placed on Latin, with Greek receiving lesser consideration, and that no consideration what-

soever was made for contemporary languages. By 1832 a new ration which recognized the importance of modern tongues was formulated.

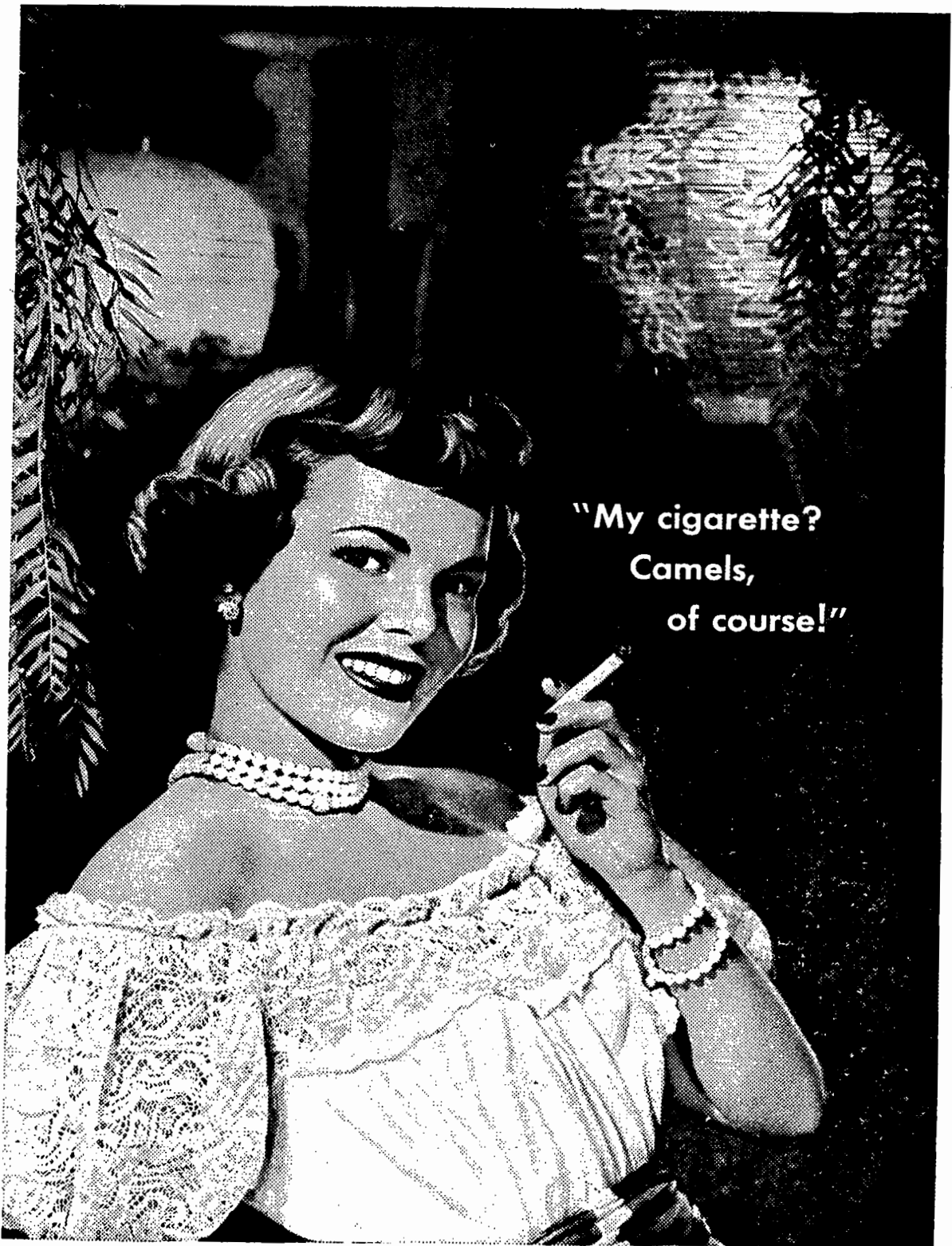
Toward the close of the nineteenth century, following the general—albeit lamentable—acceptance of commercial courses into the curriculum, modern languages made their general appearance. Currently the classical tongues seem to have lost a good deal of ground to their younger brethren; almost all Jesuit colleges in the country require two years of the latter.

Mr. Bourgeois pointed out, however, that Xavier's Honors A.B. course is actually a step into the future. As an adaptation

of the original ratio to modern requirements, its main principle is the teaching of self-expression and self-understanding through study of those men who themselves mastered these arts.

The gathering also featured a lecture by Howard Shapker, Honors course freshman, on the life and works of Frederic Chopin. This was accompanied by several records of that composer's better known works.

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Retiring News Editor Recaps Highlights Of 1949-50 School Year

Academic, Co-Curricular Activities Come In For Plaudits And Censure

By Louis Bunning
Xavier News Editor

On the editors desk of any college newspaper you can see the life's blood of that university spattered about in the form of photos, discarded news items and soiled make-up sheets. Because that desk is a focal point, a magnet onto which is drawn and then held for observation the beating pulse of the school, the college editor has the opportunity to observe close hand his university.

From this observation comes the following review—a review written by an editor closely allied to the University and because of that degree of proximity perhaps his view could be colored; if so it is colored in the hues of the Blue and White of Xavier not in the darker shades of destructive criticism.

Leveling Off Year

The school year 1949-50, the mid-century year, was at Xavier a "leveling-off" year. The nominal drop in registration gave statistical testimony to the vanishing of the veteran from the college campus and saw an influx of smooth skinned, high-schoolish freshmen. Scholastically, Xavier continued with its Honors AB course and at times, exacting standards. A decided lack of interest was evident in scholastic endeavors on the campus, namely the Jesuit Intercollegiate Essay Contest, the Athenaeum, the Washington Oratoricals, Verkamp Debate, and various discussion groups. Tangled administrative procedures and poor organization accounted for some of the apathy.

Religiously Xavier was more than active. Under the guidance of the Traditionists, the Sodality, and the NFCCS, the Rosary Crusade continued with spasmodic success, while services for the Arm of St. Francis Xavier and May Day plus Fieldhouse and week-end retreats served as inspiring demonstrations of our Catholicity to the growing materialistic world.

New President

Moving from the universal conclusions to the particular events that molded the picture the pages of the News reflected a new face at the beginning of the school term. The Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., had replaced the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., as president. Fr. Steiner moved on to Detroit university, while Fr. Maguire returned from West Baden, Ind., to Cincinnati, scene of his former administrative duties.

Student Council, belabored by a lack of interest in their well-being by the freshmen and the usual student apathy from the other classes managed to present a passable policy to the students. Suffering from lack of organization and "politicitis" some councilmen were reluctant to attend sessions, shied from necessary jobs, and handled rather poorly the first Freshman election and mid-term Senior elections. Due to pressure brought to bear by the results of the Glaser-Conrey case, the spring elections were handled in a style which indicated better things to come.

Judicial Board

The various committees under Council received their share of the spotlight. The Judicial Board in rendering its decision on the above Glaser-Conrey case brought into operation the legal machinery of the constitution for the first time and in spite of its decisions conducted the entire proceedings with judicial aplomb.

The Athletic Committee after a

"much to cheer about" football season slumped along without basketballers during the cage season. A spirited rally for the University of Cincinnati games salvaged an otherwise mediocre display.

Social Committee

The Social Committee presented to the student body a varied and interesting social season, but in doing so failed to arrange said social functions in such a way as to allow pocket-books to recoup in time for the next event. The Junior Prom at the Gibson Roof Garden and the Senior Ball at the Pavilion Caprice topped the year's activities.

Dorm Council, in cooperation with the Dad's Club probably accomplished the biggest and best face-lifting job ever performed on the campus. The renovation of South Hall into the Pioneer Room replete with television, hamburgers and reclining chairs certainly did much to make campus evening life more livable.

The Sunday evening movies and Job Placement center of the Dorm Council did much to enhance its prestige.

Other Publications

The News' brother and sister in the publication field, the Athenaeum and the Annual, found the going rough. The Musketeer '49, due in July made a somewhat belated but auspicious appearance in October. This year's staff, wiser from the mistakes of the preceding staff, have reassured the students that the 1950 book will be distributed before final exams.

The Xavier quarterly the Athenaeum, appeared for the first time in February and another is promised late this month. All publications are suffering from "malnutrition of budgets" and "rising costs of productions."

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, had its fingers in various pies throughout the year. The Victory Masses, initiated by the NFCCS, gave spiritual impetus and backing to our athletic endeavors. The Regional Workshop attended by nine schools of the Cincinnati region found Xavier the host school. Once again the presidency of the region is a Xavier man and although the Blue and White failed to carry off any honors at the National Convention in Pittsburgh, their presence was strongly felt around the conference tables.

Masque Productions

The Masque Society came forth with two major productions. Their initial work, "Ah Wilderness," lived up to the standards set during the preceding year. "Dulcy," which opens Friday, May 12, promises to be of the same calibre.

An evening of four one-act plays were presented by student directors between the major productions but it was a long time between drinks, as one might say.

Perhaps the appearance of the Bellarmine Players, an independent civic theater group formed by a group of Xavier faculty members, had much to do with the Masquers inactivity as many of the student group worked with

the new organization.

The Xavier TV show on Saturday afternoons had a long and successful run. Talent, while not too abundant and varied, was always good. The series received wide publicity and had a large video audience.

Military Men

The ROTC, with a record enrollment and putting their new armory to almost constant use, continued to show plenty of "spit and polish" throughout the year. The Rifle Club, Pershing Rifles, and Xavier Order of Military Merit served as additional outlets for the corp of cadets in their training and contributed to the over-all picture of our country's defense program.

The Mermaid Tavern continued on in its usual selective way with noteworthy contributions to the Athenaeum. The singing men of Xavier, the 60-strong Clef Club, added to their triumphs of recent years with a list of highly successful concerts and will climax them all with their annual Concert and Dance, Friday, May 19.

Their brothers in music, Gil Maringer's Band sported two new lovely ladies from the Evening

College as welcome majorettes. New and varied formations were the order of the day during the football season and delightful entertainment for basketball games kept their music on the public's ears.

The Alchemists sprinted into the lead among the clubs to cop first prize for their float in the Homecoming parade. Besides a definite meeting schedule they conducted a symposium for students from six nearby colleges early this month. The Accountants presented to their members leading men in various fields, who kept the students posted on happenings in the business world.

The Ups And Downs

The Economics, Math-Physics, Spanish, Philosophy and Family Relations Clubs kept up the needed interest in their fields while the Heidelberg, International Relations, and Chess Clubs found themselves on a downward trend.

The Debaters of the Poland Philopedian Society enjoyed a successful season in many forensic battles and completed it with the Verkamp Debate last Monday.

The French Club, formed early

in the second semester, presented a series of films and lectures while the Psychology Club, just recently organized, has not had time to make its mark.

Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit honorary fraternity, inducted five juniors and two seniors at its recent initiation and dinner. Plans were also laid for the formation of an alumni chapter.

Fine Arts

Fine Arts at Xavier were given a boost with the formation of a Fine Arts Committee composed of faculty and students. Concrete action has been taken in the form of the remodeling of Albers Hall with the intention of installing music rooms where classic records will be available. Work on the project is still incomplete.

Another move in the right direction taken by the administration was the formation of the Job Placement and Guidance Center. At present it is endeavoring to secure for all graduating seniors a lead for a position or an actual place in business. The Guidance Center will offer vocation and aptitude tests for those desiring them.



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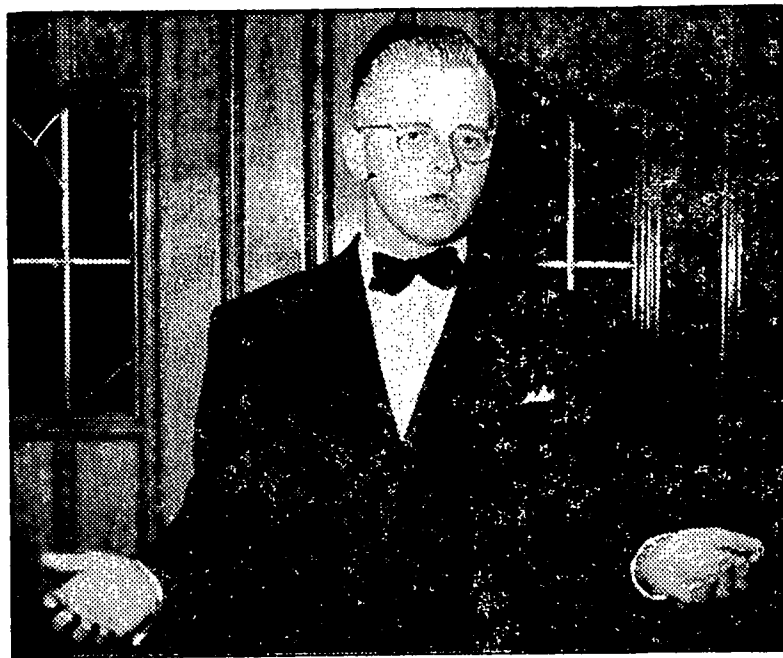
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McCoy Slices Question Down To Size, Neatly Carving Verkamp Niche



Tom McCoy, sophomore winner of the Verkamp Debate Medal, is shown gesturing to prove a point during the debate, held last Monday in Albers Hall. —Photo by Berning

Mulvaney, Meade Help Winner On Negative Side; Hogan, Murphy And Reuther Uphold Affirmative

By Dan Solon

Through his rare success at the difficult task of coupling logical argument with convincing delivery, sophomore Tom McCoy earned the Verkamp Medal in last Monday evening's debate of the same name.

McCoy edged out five other forensic competitors to gain his place as first among the Philopadians for '50. The topic under fire was: "Resolved: The United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Speaking with McCoy on the victorious negative side were Bob Mulvaney and Steve Meade. They traded blows with an affirmative team consisting of Bill Hogan, Denny Murphy and Herc Ruether. Murphy's rebuttal, which was the last speech of the evening, was generally regarded as one of the highlights of the clash, but it was not sufficient to overcome McCoy and Co.'s destructive negative fire.

Both sides admitted the need for a change in the American's economy and agreed that our present system is inadequate to meet the periodic challenge of a boom-and-bust cycle. However, the affirmative suggestion that government ownership of coal mines, steel mills, and other vital industries would solve the problem by introducing stability and long-range planning met with fierce opposition at the hands of the negative.

Contending that bureaucratic inefficiency and lack of sound economic planning would ruin rather than renovate the country, the negative nevertheless failed to advance any solution of their

own. When attacked by the yes-men on this point, they replied that debating ethics did not require them to take a positive stand and that mere proof of the resolution's undesirability was sufficient to win the decision. It was.

Judging the verbal pyrotechnics were Mr. Orrin J. Wheeler, S.J. debate coach at St. Xavier High school; Dr. Daniel J. Steible, coach of the OLC debaters; and Mr. Charles R. Koch, director of debate at Mt. St. Joseph and a Xavier alumnus of 1936. A surprisingly large group of spectators filled the Albers Hall lounge to listen to the Philopadian Society's 45th annual public debate.

Fatima Movie On TV Sunday

"The Fatima Peace Plan," a movie highlighting the message of the Blessed Virgin Mary to the children of Fatima will be shown over WCPO-TV on Sunday, May 14, at 3:00 p. m. The movie also treats of the American and Canadian pilgrimage of the Fatima statue. There will be an introduction by Mr. Steve Orazo, who has been lecturing on the Fatima messages.

Editorial Staffers Appointed

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in February, 1948, Dowd served as feature editor of the News during his first year on the staff, editor of the Athenaeum, news director of the Jesuit College Newspaper Association and publicity director of the Masque Society.

Gallagher, honors A.B. sophomore from Cincinnati, served as an associate editor during the past year. He is a graduate of St. Xavier high school, where he served as editor of the St. Xavier Prep. Lyons and Solon are both graduates of Campion high school and freshmen in the Honors course. Solon hails from Toledo and was on the Campionette; Lyons is from Chicago, Ill., and also an erstwhile member of the Campionette.

Appointed associate editor at the beginning of the current year, Schwertman, junior economics student of Cincinnati, is also a veteran of the air force and a graduate of Purcell high school.

His assistant, Klatte, is a sophomore resident of this city and also from Purcell.

The outgoing editor, Bunning, climaxes three and a half years of work on the News in June. He was made an associate editor upon his entrance to the University, later promoted to managing editor, where he served for a year and a half.

Halloran ends three years as business manager with this issue. He is a philosophy major and serves as Chesterfield's campus representative.

Armed Forces Day Review Features General Krueger

The military corps is preparing to participate in the annual Armed Forces Day ceremonies. Xavier's part will be played Friday, May 19, when General Walter Krueger will inspect the regiment. Parents, friends, and members of the faculty are invited to attend the regimental review which will be staged at 1:30 p.m.

Thirty-five members of the advanced corp will attend a six-weeks training camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., from June 17 to July 28. They will meet there with other ROTC corps from the First, Second, and Third Army areas.

Council Passes Motion To Up XU News' Rates

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fee from \$1.50 to \$2 per year, (this would allow 20 issues next year, the same as this year) or, raise the subscription fee from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per year. This would allow 25 issues, which would enable the News to come out on all weeks which did not contain holidays.

It was pointed out to Council that if the Subscription fee was left at \$1.50, only about 14 papers would be printed next year, because of the expected drop in enrollment, and that many college newspapers charge from \$3.50 to \$5 per year for fewer papers which are often inferior in quality to the X.U. News.

Jack Glaser moved that Council write an official letter to the Administration, through Joseph Link, faculty moderator of the News, endorsing a raise in subscription fee from \$1.50 to \$2.50. After much discussion, the motion was carried, and the secretary of Council was instructed to write the letter before the next meeting of Student Council.

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